

**BENGALS DEFEAT TECH
TEAM BY 28-7 SCORE**

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

**BLUE KEY FRATERNITY
ELECTS FIVE SENIORS**

VOL. XXX. PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Clemson, S. C., Thursday, October 3, 1935

CIRCULATION 2600

No. 3

WORK ON BUILDINGS TO START DEC. 15

Five Outstanding Seniors Tapped By Blue Key Frat

Johnstone, Graham, Orr, Murphy, and Tribble Honored

INITIATION STARTS

At a meeting held last night by Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, Sam Orr, Tom Johnstone, F. V. Tribble, R. E. Graham, and R. B. Murphy, five outstanding members of the senior class, were selected for membership. According to Robert F. Scott, president of the organization, informal initiation will begin Friday morning and continue over a period of two weeks, after which will come "pledge week" and finally the formal ceremony.

S. M. ORR

Sam Orr is President of Tau Beta Pi, AIEE, a company commander, (Continued on page two)

PLANS GO FORWARD FOR PRESS CONCLAVE

Drew Pearson and Antoinette Scudder Among Judges for Convention

Hard work by the officials of the 1935 South Carolina Press Association which will hold its annual convention at Clemson on October 31 and Nov. 1 is beginning to produce results and one of the most successful meets in the history of the organization is foreseen.

The entertainment of the delegates, is being elaborately planned. Among the scheduled events is a dance, a reception and a banquet at Starr to be given by Mr. Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the Anderson Independent and Daily Mail.

CELEBRITIES TO JUDGE

Prominent literary and journalistic figures have been asked to judge the various competitions which include awards for the best news story, short story, essay, editorial, etc., published by a member publication during the preceding year. Among the famous writers who have accepted are Drew Pearson, co-author with Robert S. Allen of the Daily Washington Merry-go-round, a syndicated political comment column which appears in three hundred daily newspapers, and Antoinette Scudder, editor of Poetry World.

By Their Words

Give him a break, you don't know how dumb he is yet.

—Lippincott.

That is about as likely to occur as my volunteering for service in the Ethiopian Air Corps.

—Brearley

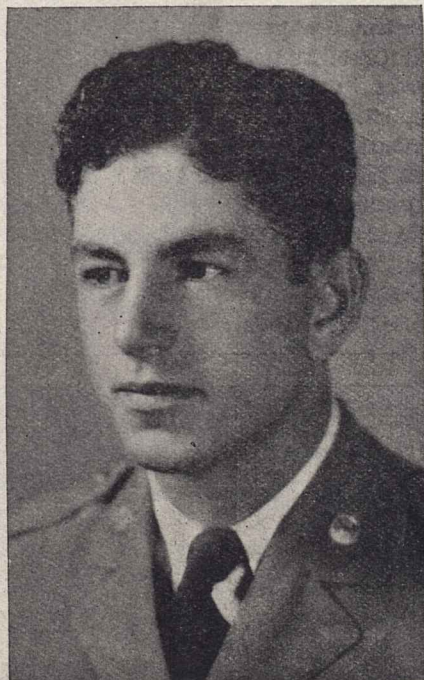
Cupidity has been the downfall of man since the world began.

—Brackets.

I have only told one joke in class in the last thirty years.

—Daniel

Delegate



R. F. Scott, of Blacksburg, S. C. who is president of Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity, which tapped five prominent seniors at a meeting last night. Scott has also been named delegate to the national convention of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor fraternity

GARRISON WILL ASSIST AG DEAN

Clemson Graduate Returns to Campus as Aid to Prof. McGinty

O. B. Garrison, a graduate in the class of 1933, has returned to the campus to take up the duties of Assistant to the Dean of the School of Agriculture. At present, Mr. Garrison has his office with Mr. R. A. McGinty, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

Since his graduation, Garrison has taken graduate work at L. S. U., where he received his Master's degree in Agricultural Economics just prior to returning to the campus.

While attending Clemson, Mr. Garrison was one of the most popular cadets in the corps. He was president of the Senior Class, High Chancellor of the Alpha Zeta and held the military rank of Cadet Major. He was an agricultural student majoring in agricultural economics.

TRUESDALE IS NAMED HEAD KERSHAW CLUB

Twenty men from Kershaw County met Tuesday night and elected L. F. Truesdale president of the 1935 Kershaw County Klub. W. W. Rush was named vice-president, A. J. Smith, treasurer, and C. R. Severance, secretary.

FLASHY OFFENSIVE IS UNVEILED BY COACHES AS TIGERS SMASH VPI

Bengals Rack Up 28-7 Victory Over Virginia Tech at Blacksburg

HENLEY STARS

Coach Jess Neely's Clemson Tigers showed surprisingly new strength and unusual perfection in their plays as they ran wild over the Virginia Tech Gobblers last Saturday afternoon in Blacksburg, Va. by a 28 to 7 score. Unlike in the opening game with P. C. every kick for the extra point was good and eleven out of fourteen attempted passes were good for 114 yards.

FIRST QUARTER

Clemson won the toss and McConnell kicked to Henry on V. P. I.'s 10 yard line. He returned it to the 37 where he was forced out of bounds. Captain Shore hit Henley after he had gained 4 yards through guard. A high punt went out on the Clemson 25 yard marker. On the Tigers' first play Horton punted out on the 10 yard line. Dickerson of Virginia then gave the ball right back when he booted it (Continued on page six)

SCOTT TO REPRESENT TAU BETA PI CHAPTER

Prominent Senior Will Journey to Michigan State for Annual Convention

NATIONAL MEET

At a recent meeting of the local chapter of the Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, Robert F. Scott of Blacksburg was elected to represent Clemson's organization at the 50th Anniversary Convention of Tau Beta Pi to be held at Detroit and East Lansing, Michigan, October 10, 11, and 12.

LEAVES TUESDAY

Scott will leave Clemson Tuesday morning and arrive at Detroit early (Continued on page eight)

Dr. Sikes Scored First Touchdown Ever Made By Wake Forest Eleven

By H. T. MALONE

It happened during a Wake Forest-Trinity game in the fall of 1889. The ball was on the Trinity five-yard line; signals were called, and the players rushed together. In the middle of the melee, a young Wake Forest right tackle found the ball under his feet. Dropping to the ground, he clutched the pigskin to his chest and started crawling forward under the legs of the others. When he found himself clear of the players, he looked up—and found himself across the goal line. He had scored a touchdown—the first touchdown Wake Forest College ever chalked up. This daring young man was none other than Dr. Enoch

Walter Sikes, President of Clemson College. Few people know of Dr. Sikes' participation in football at Wake Forest; however, he helped to make athletic history at the North Carolina College.

Prior to 1889, football was comparatively unknown in the South. For a good many years, rugby had been the favorite sport at Wake Forest. When a movement was started in the fall of 1889 to adopt the "football" that had been played in the North for several years, Dr. Sikes, then a sophomore, was among the first to go out for the team. He made good, and played football for Wake Forest College for six (Continued on page two)

CASH AWARD IS OFFERED FOR DEVELOPMENT TITLE

The Calhoun Land Company is offering a cash prize of ten dollars for the best name submitted as a title for the new real estate development near the new Catholic Church just beyond North Clemson. Anyone wishing to submit a name in this contest is urged to mail their entry to THE TIGER, Box 147, Clemson, S. C., at once as the contest closes midnight October 7, 1935. Cadets may leave their entries at THE TIGER office or bring by room 801.

PEE DEE GRADS HEAR DR. SIKES

College President Delivers Talk At Florence Alumni Meeting

Dr. E. W. Sikes was the principal speaker at the annual Meeting of the Pee Dee chapter of the Clemson College Alumni Association held at Florence Thursday night. In his address President Sikes stressed the need of new buildings on the campus and outlined the present crowded conditions in barracks. He also included sketches of Clemson during the time which he has been president.

MANY PRESENT

One hundred and twenty-five old grads were present at the barbecue dinner given in The American Legion Hut near Florence. Mr. Ralph Corsey, president of the Pee Dee chapter, acted as toastmaster of the occasion. Other speakers featured on the program in addition to Dr. Sikes, were Mr. J. H. Woodward, Secretary of the Alumni association, Mr. W. D. Barnette, president of the National chapter, and Mr. McEachern. Several others were introduced among whom were Prof. R. W. McGinty, Dean of the School of Agriculture, and Representatives George and Graham.

New Structure Will House All Ag School and Extension Work

MCGINTY PLEASED

Clemson authorities are glad to announce that President Roosevelt has approved and signed the appropriation bill allotting Clemson Federal funds for the purpose of erecting an agricultural hall. This work will probably begin within the next few weeks, it was announced by acting Dean of the School of Agriculture, R. A. McGinty, today.

SPACE IS LIMITED

With the enormous enrollment of agricultural students this session, and more numerous and various activities in teaching, research, (Continued on page two)

MANY EXPECTED FOR HOMECOMING DANCES

Jimmy Poyner's Band Will Offer Rhythm for Brilliant Events

UNIQUE DECORATIONS

Moments of musical ecstasy are in store for the dance lovers attending Clemson's series of Homecoming Dances. The series, featuring the music of Jimmie Poyner's Collegians, will be inaugurated with a formal dance Friday night and brought to a fitting close with an informal dance Saturday.

As Homecoming Week is one of the outstanding events on the college's program of fall activities, an exceptionally large number of pleasure seekers should be present for the festivities. The ever-increasing number of names on the dance list indicates this fact.

The Decoration committee is working feverishly to bring to completion the colorful scheme of decoration which has been planned. The C. D. A. has announced the following list of dance prices:

	Student	Outsiders
Block ticket	\$2.00	\$2.50
Friday dance	1.50	1.75
Saturday dance	1.00	1.25

JUNGLEERS TO PLAY FOR DAVIDSON DANCES

The Jungleers, college dance orchestra, have signed for an engagement at the Pan-Hellenic dance series of Davidson College to be held in Charlotte on October 11 and 12.

The orchestra, which has been reorganized, has met with wide acclaim on the engagements played so far this season and a number of organizations over the south are clamoring for their services. Among the tentative dance dates set is the annual Carolina-Clemson ball held in Columbia during the State Fair week.

PLANS FOR NEW AG HALL ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

and extension, the agricultural work at Clemson has less available housing space this year than heretofore. Clemson surely needs an adequate, up-to-date, fireproof agricultural building.

PLAN OUTLINED

Mr. McGinty, acting Dean of the School of Agriculture, states that only tentative plans for the erection of this new agricultural hall are available at present. He states however that the building will have the following general plan:

LOCATION

It will probably be erected on the square now partly occupied by the Extension Building which has been in existence for more than forty years. If the building is located here, the plans call for a four-story building including the basement. It will face in the same general direction as the Library Building, and will be built in a U-shape form with wings extending back towards the hospital on both the east and west sides. The front of the building will be on approximately the same line with the Dairy Building.

HAS MODERN EQUIPMENT

The building will probably be constructed of brick veneer with concrete floors. It will include the most modern equipment available in all the offices, class rooms and laboratories. The dimensions of the building were not available at the time of this interview but Mr. McGinty states that the building will probably be a little larger than Riggs Hall, and should have ample space for housing all agricultural and extension work now scattered over the entire campus.

BASEMENT PLANS

The basement or ground floor will consist of the laboratories of the Departments of Agricultural Engineering, Horticulture, Poultry, and Animal Husbandry. It will also contain a series of cold storage rooms and a number of other storage rooms where chemical samples will be stored for analysis by the agricultural chemists now located in the Chemistry building.

MAIN FLOOR

The eastern half of the main floor will be occupied by the offices of the Extension Service, and the western side by the Dean of the School of Agriculture, the Director of the Extension Service and the heads of the Horticulture and Poultry departments.

SECOND FLOOR

The third floor will be occupied by the class and laboratory rooms of the Botany, Entomology, Forestry and Bacteriology Departments and the offices of the heads of these various departments.

THIRD FLOOR

The third floor will contain the theory class rooms and laboratories of the Departments of Agronomy, Agricultural Economics, and Agricultural Engineering. The eastern wing will consist of the offices of the heads of these departments and the agricultural auditorium on the entire end of the wing.

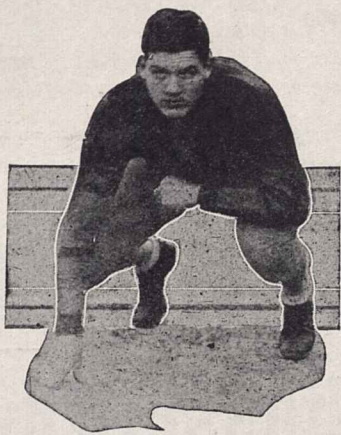
BRYAN'S SUMMARY

Mr. A. D. Bryan, in a summary of the needs of an agricultural building at Clemson, stated a few months ago, "South Carolina is distinctly an agricultural state whose 157,000 farms have an annual output of products of \$75,000,000 or more in value.

OLD BUILDING BURNED

Yet Clemson College at that time could see no hopes of getting an agricultural building in the near future. Clemson is the only agricultural college in the United

Tremendous Tackle



"Dad" Brown, half the firm of Brown and Black which so effectively plugs up the holes in the Clemson forward wall. Brown, whose game at tackle brought him all-state honors last season, was one of the principle reasons for V. P. I. aerial attacks last week.

states without one or more agricultural buildings. The agricultural building erected here in 1904 was destroyed by fire in 1925. When it was reconstructed in 1926, it was erected as a fire-proof, library to meet the urgent needs for that purpose. Since that time Clemson has been without an agricultural building, and not until last week did plans materialize whereby Clemson could construct the long-needed agricultural hall.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON

The bill provides for the completion of the building within a period of one year and states that the work must begin by December 15th.

My pet aversion is the twisting of history to meet the requirement of romantic fiction.—Emil Ludwig.

BLUE KEY FRAT TAPS FIVE MEN

(Continued from page one)

member of Senior Council, and Senior Platoon. He is majoring in electrical engineering and is from Anderson.

T. K. JOHNSTONE

T. K. Johnstone of Newberry is president of the Senior Class, Chairman of the Senior Council, member of Sigma Tau Epsilon, and treasurer of the Central Dance Association. He also holds the military rank of Major and is specializing in general science.

F. V. TRIBBLE

F. V. Tribble is business manager of Taps, captain on the staff, member of the Senior council. He is majoring in Textiles and is from Anderson.

R. E. GRAHAM

R. E. Graham of McClellanville, is President of Tiger Brotherhood, Sigma Tau Epsilon, and Beta Sigma Chi. He holds the rank of cadet major, is Second Lieutenant of "K" company of Scabbard and Blade, and is majoring in General Science.

R. B. MURPHY

Robert B. Murphy of Charleston, an architectural major, is President of the Central Dance Association, Historian of the Senior Class, and member of the Senior Council.

ONLY FIVE MEMBERS

The present organization of Blue Key consists of only five members who were taken in last session to form a nucleus for this year's fraternity. Robert Scott, Lt. Col., leader of the Senior Platoon, member Scabbard and Blade, Block "C", Senior Council, Tau Beta Pi, and former junior class president, was elected president for the 1935-36 school session. Other officers of the frat will be elected after the present pledges are formally initiated.

DR. SIKES WAS FOOTBALL FLASH AT WAKE FOREST IN '89; SCORED FIRST TOUCHDOWN

(Continued from page one)

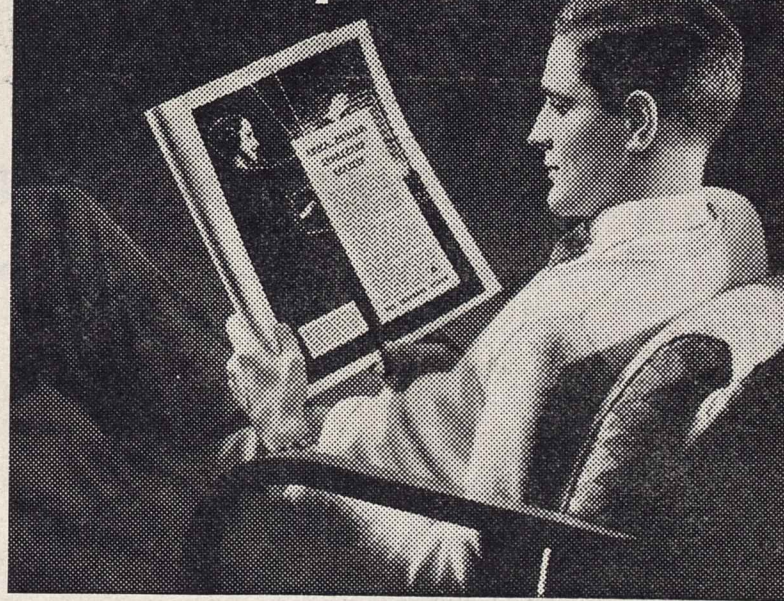
years, acting as Director of the Gymnasium for the three years following his graduation.

According to Dr. Sikes, football in that day was a free-for-all. "Our first team", he says "was made up mostly of light men, fellows who could dodge easily. The first game proved our error. From that time on, weight was the prerequisite of a good football player. . . . The umpires and referees had little or no authority. . . . Our uniforms were no better than the baseball uniforms used in that day: thin, light material, with no pads or protectors of any sort. . . . Fights were numerous. Many a player was carried off the field after a run of the famous 'flying wedge'. . . . We were fortunate in securing as a coach Dr. W. C. Riddick, later President of North Carolina State, who had been playing football for Lehigh University for several years. . . ."

It is with mingled feelings that Dr. Sikes will look on the Clemson-Wake Forest game Saturday, for, though a graduate of Wake Forest and a member of its first football team, he is still President of Clemson College.

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We vary our message to interest readers of all kinds of publications. During 1935-36, special advertising for college and university publications will take you "backstage" in the Bell System. We hope you will be interested.



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In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

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CITY STATE

Honor English Fraternity To Conduct Entrance Competition

GAMMA ALPHA MU TO TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS SOON; MANUSCRIPTS REQUESTED

Octavus Roy Cohen, Frat Sponsor, Will Judge Entries In Five Fields

LANE IS ADVISOR

According to an announcement from Prof. John Lane, faculty advisor of Gamma Alpha Mu, honor English fraternity for writers, a call will be issued soon for manuscripts to be submitted as bids for membership. The date for the competition will be announced later.

COHEN IS SPONSOR

Membership in the fraternity is granted solely on a basis of merit and any student is eligible. Octavus Roy Cohen famous writer and Clemson graduate, is sponsor of the organization. He personally judges every manuscript submitted and memberships are granted solely upon his recommendation.

Four fields are open for competition; fiction, news, poetry, and belles lettres. No submitted manuscript is required to have been previously published, although published stories, etc., will be accepted.

Last year six men were taken into the organization, Joe Sherman,

All men who are interested in working on the TIGER staff, editorial, circulation, or business departments, see the editor in room 801 sometime Monday. Any freshmen who have had newspaper experience in high school are especially urged to try out.

There are a number of vacancies on the staff at present and officials are anxious for new members. No previous experience is necessary.

present director of college publicity, George Chaplin, then editor of THE TIGER and now connected with the Greenville Piedmont, H. S. Ashmore, associate editor of THE TIGER, E. R. Holt, now at Annapolis, R. K. O'Cain, now studying medicine at South Carolina Medical College, and B. S. Jordan, sophomore member of the TIGER staff.

SPEED REQUESTED

Men who are considering trying for membership are requested to prepare their entrance manuscripts as soon as possible in order that induction exercises may be held soon after the date for the competition is set.

CUBS ROMP ON ERSKINE FROSH

Tiger Freshmen Defeat Little Fleet by Score of 66-0

Off to a slow start in the first half, the Tiger Freshman cut loose with a hard-driving offense which netted 53 points in the last half to amass a final score of 66-0 against the plucky Erskine Little Fleet here last Friday afternoon in the opening football game of the season for the Cubs.

HUFINE STARS

Paced by Hufine, a diminutive back who chalked up three touchdowns, one after a 75 yard run; Pearson, McMacken, Heatwol, DuBose, McGee, and other Tiger backs raced through the Erskine line seemingly at will. Alley and Auburn handled a neat job of blocking for the ball-toters, and Woods, backing up the line, turned in a good day's work. The only Erskine threat was their passing attack in which they completed several long heaves down the middle of the field.

GOOD KICKS

Hufine, with three tallies, led the touchdown parade. McMacken and Pearson, each scoring twice, were runners-up, while the other three markers were divided among Heatwol, DuBose, and McGee. Alley was exceptionally good with his placement kicks for converting the extra points.

YARDAGE GAINED

In a brief summary of the game, the Cubs totaled 17 first downs to 7 for the Little Fleet. The Rats didn't complete a pass out of 6 attempts, but the Due West Frosh were successful in 6 of their 14 tosses. The Bengals fumbled 6 times, while their opponents made 4 miscues. The Clemson yearlings were penalized 8 times for a total distance of 70 yards, but Erskine was set back only twice, 5 yards each time.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Judging from their initial appearance, it looks as if the Tiger Rats are going to have the best season that they have had in years; although they are woefully weak on their passes, both on offense and defense. Coach Jones ought to be able to iron out this department before the Carolina game which is three weeks hence.

CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN SOON ON NEW BARRACKS; DESIGN INCLUDES FOUR UNITS

Punt Blocker



C. M. "SWEDE" HENLEY, two hundred pounds of brawn, has proved his efficiency in the way of breaking up punts during the past two games. Swede managed to block a punt in the P. C. and V. P. I. tilts, both of which paved the way for touchdowns.

New Dormitory to Be Modern, Fireproof Structure of Two Hundred Rooms

START DECEMBER 15

With the final awarding of the PWA appropriation, sought for so earnestly and perseveringly by the College and State officials, dreams of the new barracks have materialized, and tentative plans drawn up last June have been inspected and temporarily approved.

FOUR BUILDINGS PLANNED

According to Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, Business Manager of the College, construction will begin before December 15th and the buildings should be completed within eight months. At present, the plans call for four buildings or units, each to contain fifty bed rooms, two sitting or lounging rooms, and a spacious basement. The group of buildings will probably be placed in the rear of the Textile Building, on the site of the present tennis courts and parking lot.

The four units will be arranged around a rectangular lawn, surrounded by a wide driveway, with two buildings on each of the long sides. It is planned to erect another unit at one end of the rectangle at some future time when the enrollment again taxes the capacity of the housing.

FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION

The architect's diagram calls for an all fireproof construction, not unlike that of the Engineering Building, with a structure of concrete and steel. The halls will be floored with Terrazo, as in the Engineering House.

SPACIOUS BASEMENT

The college officials are at present working out an arrangement for the use of the four basements. It is probable that a rifle range will be built in one. Another topic under discussion is the proposed change in "lockers." It has been suggested that a space be left in the wall and that two built-in lockers, one for each occupant of the room, be constructed.

NEW TENNIS COURTS

In conjunction with the building of the new barracks, various improvements are contemplated. The most interesting of these is the construction of extra tennis courts. After the old ones are destroyed in-breaking ground for the new buildings, newer and finer ones will be erected in the vicinity of the Field House, with several extra courts planned in view of the increased enrollment.

ALUMNI NEWS

PLANS STATE PROJECT

Louis M. Wolfe, Class of '31, is architect in charge of planning the State Park Project at Myrtle Beach S. C.

FORD AT GASTONIA

Harris Ford, Architecture, '35, is assistant on building construction for C. M. Guest and Sons, with headquarters at Gastonia, N. C.

JAMES IS DRAFTSMAN

J. F. (Jessie) James, Class of '34, is architectural draftsman in the office of Whitney Cunningham, '28, a Sumter, S. C., architect.

ARCHITECT SUPERVISOR

H. B. Dominick, graduate in Architecture in 1924 is Architect in the Supervising Architect's Office in Washington, D. C.

HARTLEDGE HERE

J. R. Hartledge, '35, is engaged in Architectural work in the office of Superintendent of Buildings at Clemson College. His latest work has been the drawing of the temporary barracks now being erected.

GOOD MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES

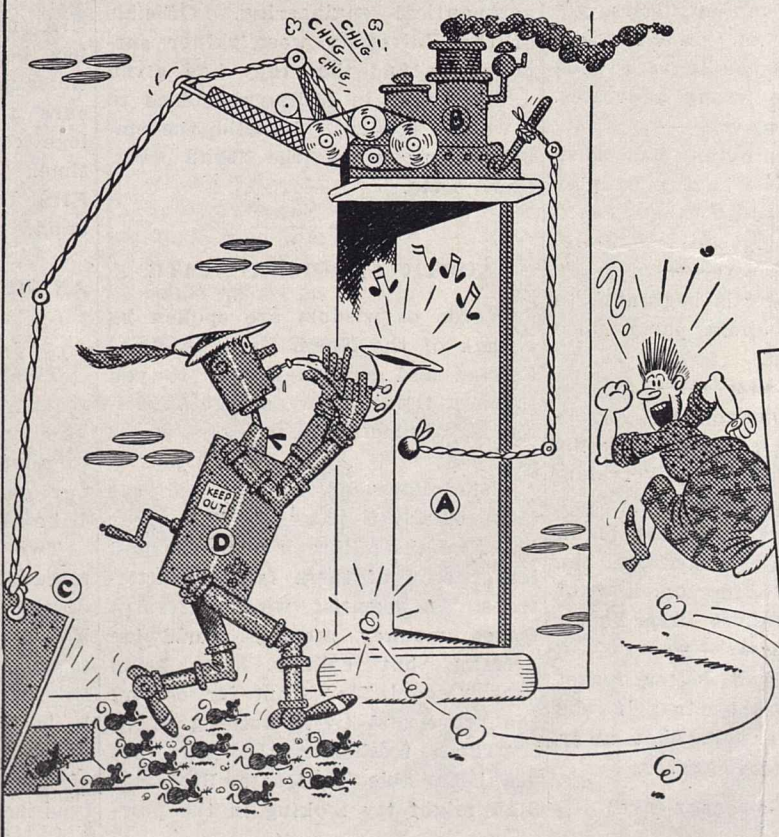
Shoes Pennants Raincoats
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EASY WAY TO BREAK A BLIND DATE

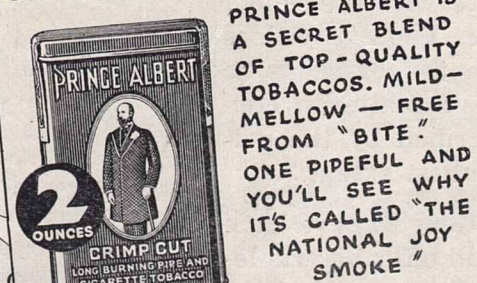
BLIND DATE OPENS HER DOOR (A) SETTING LITTLE DAISY STEAM ENGINE (B) IN MOTION WHICH RAISES TRAP DOOR (C) RELEASING PIE-EYED-PIPER ROBOT (D) WHO EMERGES PLAYING SAXOPHONE FOLLOWED BY MICE. BLIND DATE IS FRIGHTENED BY MICE AND LEAVES TOWN NEVER TO RETURN



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J. F. NORRIS ELECTED HEAD JUNIOR COUNCIL

Manly Rogers Is Chosen Vice-President; Mintz Renamed Secretary-Treasurer

At a meeting of the Junior Y. M. C. A. Council held in the club room at the Y last Friday night, Jim F. Norris, of Belton, was elected president of the organization for the 1935-36 session.

Norris rises from the position of vice president to the presidency to succeed W. B. Cloaninger of Lykesland, who was drowned at Blue Ridge this summer while attending the annual summer State College Y. M. C. A. meet there.

Manly Rogers of Greenwood was elected vice president and F. C. Mintz who was elected secretary-treasurer last year for this year still retains his position.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina.

Member South Carolina College Press Association. Member Intercollegiate Press.



that, aside from building great strong bodies in seven days and fluttering hearts with that curly hair our man Scott has gone in for cheer leading and in boots too.

that he thinks that after all Corporal Miller should know that it's the British army that wears chevrons point down.

that Archibald Wintersmith Todd yells at that platoon on "A" company as if it were the battalion they cheated him out of at camp.

that the new cut system is a fine thing but that Little Joe's was certainly a lot less difficult.

that he would like to be in the registrar's office on the day when somebody finally decides to take a cut and the boys have to figure out what in the world they're going to do about it.

that if Slat's Converse ever says boo at Oscar again he'll let fly with a bit of information that will leave her swainless on two counts.

that the freshman are just discovering that Cedarbird Lippincott of the H20 lab is not a rat but is supposed to teach here between insults.

that sophomore "River" Jordan is another one of the guys who thinks she's sitting by the fire waiting for him and that he wonders if he's still aiming for Bessie Tiff these weekends.

that if any of the weaker sex at Converse, Winthrop, Brenau, etc wish to do any plain or fancy reaming all they've got to do is address "Oscar" Box 147, Clemson College.

that sophomore Paulsen sent Montaine a snapshot of himself reading his carbon copy of her latest sugar report to all four of the Savannah lads.

that "Little Dog" All, bass fiddle thumper of the Jungaleers, got a trifle confused on his European jaunt and sent a couple of French post cards to the wrong addresses.

that Rat Pennington has been slowed down lately having to play football barefooted because coach Jones can't find any shoes that big.

that "I" company is beginning to look less like a house party since the Sgt. moved in.

that he recommends Sgt. Jackson's tales of the colonel's lady for your current afternoon diversion.

that all the boys who leave blank spaces after their names on the dance list remind him somehow of nothing going nowhere in a hurry.

that Madeline had better forget that traveling salesman if she wants to keep her big shot away from Converse and Peggy.

(Continued on page five)

TALK OF THE TOWN

APOLOGY

One of the ex-Oscars of the last few years wrote in the other day wanting us to straighten out a love affair which involves Clemson-Converse, and the Citadel, and as much as we would like to oblige one who has fought and bled that scandal might be purveyed, we are afraid we can't go through with it. Last year we went out of the reform business and now we are simply brightening lives with our literary gems and letting the old regime go on unchanged and the old reputations go on unsullied. However, we did refer the missive to Oscar, to be used at his own discretion.

ADVICE

Scanning the P. C. newspaper the other day found the name of Mr. Jack Gasque in a minor position on the editorial staff. We looked over the entire paper but failed to find Mr. Gasque's subtle touch, proving that he has either lost his grip or that he is writing news. In case the editor of the BLUE STOCKING is hiding Mr. Gasque's light under a 24 pt. headline, we think he ought to take steps. His column in the magazine last year put him high in our estimation and when he burst forth one fine day with that "She was creeping, slowly creeping" epic he immediately rose to the exalted position of our favorite columnist. Excepting, of course, ourselves. Probably we are prying into somebody's business who wants none of us, but we would like to suggest that Mr. Gasque be given a column to write. He insults us with such finesse.

SUGGESTION

We never can get around sticking our oar in everybody's business and while everyone is wondering who will occupy the new stables being erected in the rear of the second barracks, we can't quite help offering a suggestion. Someone wants to put all the senior

privates out in the wilderness, but that would never work. After all the barracks are supposed to be temporary and we can't imagine a temporary structure standing up under a concentration of senior privates. Someone else wants to put the band and bugle corps out there. But those tin roofs are at just the right range from the windows of three other barracks. We suggest that they put the cows in there and let the surplus lads room over in the new dairy barn. And they'd better hurry up and do something before Mr. Lanham writes a feature story about it.

PERSONAL

We're off again. The editor's going to get awfullyarked about our using these columns to carry on our personal correspondence to save stamps but we do want to use this opportunity to tell P. W. that we decided after all not to publish that story she was so distressed over.

NOBILITY

We are growing fonder every day of a story we heard the other day concerning the recent faculty reception. When Dr. Lord Collings and wife arrived they made their way down the receiving line greeting all the new faculty members. Mrs. Collings, getting toward the end of the line and somewhat ahead of the good Dr., ran into a strange face. Someone introduced her and she inquired as to what he taught. "Madam," said the stranger, "I am in the Lord's service. Why," said Mrs. Collings, "Lord hasn't told me about having a new assistant," and proceeded to make the gentleman quite at home. Some time later she discovered that she had been talking to the new Episcopal rector.

WEEK'S OUTSTANDING CADET

Sgt. Norman Jackson of "H" company who read the directions on the bottle after he had taken the dose.

EDITORIAL

REGARDING THE NEW DEAL FOR CLEMSON

THROUGH THE EFFORTS of Dr. E. W. Sikes, Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, and other officials of the college as well as the general assembly, an enabling act was passed giving Clemson the right to borrow money from the federal government for the purpose of erecting those buildings that are of such a pressing necessity on the campus today.

After the federal government had been petitioned for the grant of a loan to the college many difficulties which have been editorially mentioned already, were encountered. These difficulties were ironed out to a great extent by Senator James F. Byrnes who used his influences in Washington to the best advantages of the college in effecting the huge loan which was recently granted.

The erection of these buildings, namely a new barracks and an agricultural building, will relieve the congested conditions that have been so omnipresent on the campus during the past decade. Clemson is the only agricultural college in the United States that does not have an agricultural building. With the erection of such a building it will be possible for the over congested offices, class rooms, and laboratories to be relieved in the agricultural school. This relief will also mean much more space to the now over crowded library, administration and chemistry buildings. Not only will more space allow the members of the extension service and experiment station to carry on important studies that have been here-to-fore forbidden due to lack of ample room and equipment, but many other departments that have also been cramped due to the lack of an agricultural building will also have more space to carry out their work to a higher degree of efficiency.

Every student at Clemson is fully aware of conditions that now exist in their present living quarters in barracks. For temporary relief, college administrators are constructing a frame building in the rear of second barracks to accommodate the present over flow.

Realizing such conditions, every student at Clemson should to the best of his ability attempt to cooperate with the school officials in carrying out college regulations. Especially does this apply to the college physician. With the barracks so crowded, naturally, the hazard of sickness is a matter of considerable worry and every precaution prescribed by the college physician should be carried out to the fullest extent.

In appreciation of what those men mentioned above have done for Clemson College every student should offer his wholehearted cooperation by carrying out the college regulations, physician's orders, and by making the best of what now are only temporary crowded conditions in living quarters, class rooms and laboratories.



UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA ENROLLS FIRST FEMALE

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA College of Engineering has enrolled its first woman student. This young lady has signed up for aeronautical engineering. Officials of the University were rather surprised to find that they had given a class card in Military Science to a woman student. Imagine the embarrassment when the 'bend over' time came.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Words of wisdom are spoken by a sage of the North Carolina State College and find their way to you through the courtesy of the TECHNICIAN. "Here them thar words are"

"The days of the college car have not yet passed. This year has seen the outbreak of a new and larger crop of these famous rattletaps. A scientist who revives a frozen monkey receives worldwide acclaim, but college boys bring back "Model T's" from far beyond the grave and thing nothing of it.

"Those freshmen who have not yet been able to locate Professor Staff might try looking in the pow-

er plant. He's the man who feeds the hydraulic ram and sells the steel wool to pay the piper.

ERSKINE ESTABLISHES COMMERCIAL COURSE

A new commercial department has been established at ERSKINE thus enabling the students to procure a business course and a college course at one and the same time. This latest addition to the ERSKINE curriculum offers shorthand, typing, and office training.

ANTHEM IS SUGGESTED; NEW COURSE OFFERED

This timely statement comes from the KENTUCKY KERNEL, "Ethiopia or China might do well to adopt for their national anthem our once popular song, 'Why Not Take All of Me'."

Two new courses are being offered through the Art Department of the UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY this year, these being architectural engineering and decorative arts of the eighteenth century. It is the first time in the history of the University as well as that of the state, that courses of this type have been offered.

Oscar Says

(Continued from page four)

—that Carson and Gill are happy now that the army has at last agreed to move old lady Hog over to room 120 and that Hog ought to be happy too when he finds out that the troughs are deeper there.

OSCAR SAYS

—that Jimmy Hunter got the world's biggest break when he drew Jimmy Poyner's sister, Converse flash, as a blind date for Homecoming.

OSCAR SAYS

—that when visitors inquire about that structure out back of second barracks the correct reply is "Oh that. Why Clemson has put in a cavalry unit."

OSCAR SAYS

—that it looks like Bob Murphy will be going to class on foot again now that Bland and her Pontiac are going home, but that it's all right because he always favored Chrysler products anyway.

ORDER OF THE "C"

Coach Neely was not any too well pleased with the blocking in the Virginia Tech game, therefore no cut this week of the most outstanding man on the offense.

True, the blocking by certain individuals at times was above reproach but after giving the matter a lot of thought the head coach said that it would be an injustice to nominate any one player. By far the best performance, and one which has received quite a bit of write-up since Saturday, was that of Clarence Inabinet, stellar guard, who lasted the entire sixty minutes of the conflict. "Nab's" full-time play showed that he had what it takes to stick it out against the heaviest of opponents.

—that F. D. R. broke up another beautiful romance between Ace Hoagland and our Josey when he shut down the lab and turned off all the gels.

RESEARCHERS DECLARE CHIEFS WERE STOOGES

Smithsonian Institute Officials Say Old Indian Chiefs Had No Real Power

One of the dearest myths of the American schoolboy—the old Indian chief—has been blasted or has it? One of the dearest myths of the American schoolboy—the old Indian chief—has been blasted or has it?

The Smithsonian Institution announced that the American Indian tribes lived in anarchy, and that the so-called chiefs had no real power at all, were just strong men recognized for their wisdom.

But right back came representatives of the Six Nations Reserve in Canada with a flat declaration that there always were Indian chiefs, right up to 1924.

But the institution here insists it is right that anybody who could get away with it had a perfect legal right to talk back to a "chief," even a squaw.

ONLY A "STOOGES" "There was nothing he could do

about it," the report said, "other than through his own personal prowess, or the purely voluntary assistance of some of his friends. In war it was somewhat different. An individual, usually a man with colorful exploits to his credit, would announce that he contemplated a war expedition. Those who trusted his leadership and who saw an opportunity for much plunder or many scalps might enlist if they chose."

LOOSE DISCIPLINE "Once they joined the war party they were under a loose sort of discipline, implied rather than laid down in any regulations. But a military office was not continuous. The leader's authority ceased abruptly once the campaign was over. The general one month might be the 'buck private' the next month."

Cigarettes, Drinks, Sandwiches

Tiger Service Station
Open During Dance

THE REVEILLE INFORMS OF SOME REAL NEWS

THE REVEILLE, the Louisiana State University town crier, informs us that the age old Clemson custom of shaving heads is being practiced in reverse. It seems that several Seniors and other upperclassmen have had their heads sheared by enterprising freshmen. Also one freshman flatly refuses to clean up but half of his room as it would be a grave miscarriage of justice even if his roommate is an upperclassman. We wonder if that is the fate that awaits us in the near future.

Want a Fresh Sandwich?
Go To
SCOTT'S

Best Groomed Cadets Patronize
YMCA Barber Shop

Bailey & McKay

ATHLETES SAY:

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the N.Y. Giants:
"Camels are so mild, they never get my wind or ruffle my nerves."

SAM HOWARD, high-diving champion, says: "I smoke Camels and keep in perfect condition. Camels are so mild. They never get my wind."

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR., tennis star:
"Camels never get my wind. More expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness."

CARL HUBBELL, in action on the diamond! He says: "Camels have flavor, plus mildness—a rare combination. And they never get my wind."

BILL MEHLHORN, star golfer, says: "I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

SUSAN VILAS, free-style swimming champion, comments: "Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind. Camels are full of rich, smooth taste!"

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

Healthy nerves, sound wind, abundant energy are important to you too. So note the comments famous athletes make on Camels. Because Camels are so mild... made from costlier tobaccos... you can smoke them all you please. Athletes have found that Camels don't jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll never tire of their appealing flavor.

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

Camels



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

V. P. I. GOBBLERS BOWLED OVER BY SUPERIOR CLEMSON ELEVEN

(Continued from page one,

to Berry who returned from the Tiger 20 to the 26 yard line. Horton stepped back and got off the most beautiful punt of the game when he stuck his foot in it for 75 yards, the oval going over the goal line. Henry made 5 at guard and then Dickerson punted to the Tiger 25, Berry bringing it back 9 to Clemson's 34. After losing a yard at the line Horton kicked to Tech's 30 but Tech offside giving Clemson a first and ten. Lee and Folger together gained 5 and a pass from Berry to Horton good for 4 more; then Tate kicked to Cregger on the Tech 17 who ran out on the 34. Lateral, Cregger to Dickerson, gained 5, Dickerson gained 2 more, then kicked out on the Cats' 15. John Troutman went in for Horton for Clemson. Berry plowed through center for 4 and Troutman booted the ball to Tech's 45 and it was returned to Clemson's 38. A long pass from Henry to Fittro was good for the first score of the game; Sodaro added the extra point.

The infuriated Tigers received the kickoff, Berry taking it from his 10 to the Gobbler 45 yard stripe. Only Dickerson remained between him and freedom. Lee got 5 at tackle but lost one on each of the next two plays. On the punt by Troutman Tech was caught roughing and Clemson took a first down by virtue of the penalty. Wiles went in for Lee and Lawton for Berry. Lawton picked up 5 around end on his first try, but Clemson drew a 15 yard penalty. Fittro tackled Lawton after he gained 9, but he lost 5 on the following try. Troutman put the ball outside on Tech's 15. Henry got 6 at the Tiger right tackle. A reverse got 2 then Dickerson punted to Lawton who returned from the Bengal's 38 to Tech's 46 as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Berry went in for Lawton, Folger for Sanders, who went to full, and Troutman took Black's place at tackle. Lee also subbed for Wiles. The Gobblers sent in Bradshaw and Russell for Barnett and Shockey.

Berry ripped off 5 through left tackle and Folger annexed a first down as he tore through guard. Berry, gained again as he went around end for 3, but on a reverse Lee lost 2 yards. The Tiger Clan got to work in earnest and from then on it was the process of only pulling together. Berry's pass to Lee was good for a first down on the V. P. I. 26, and Lee got 3 more at guard. The next play lost one and another pass, Berry to Shuford, was incomplete, Fittro breaking it up. Another heave was attempted, this time from Berry to Folger, the "Ripper" taking it and running out of bounds on the home team's 8. Lee made one and Folger took the ball around left end to Tech's 2 yard marker on a reverse. General Lee bucked the line for another one and Folger tore through center behind Nig Shore for the touchdown. Troutman added the extra point and tied the score at 7-7.

Pennington substituted for Folger and Kissam went in for Dusty McConnell.

Dickerson took Kissam's kick on his 5 yard line and was run out of bounds on his 35. The Tigers drew a 5 yard penalty and then Henry took 2 at tackle. Dickerson got off a quick kick which Berry took on the 12 returning it 3 yards. Stump Black went in for Troutman, and Croxton for Wyse. Pennington took off through tackle for 4 yards after which Horton kicked to Dickerson on Tech's 45. He returned it to Clemson's 48.

a first and ten. Lee and Berry swamped the receiver on the next pass and then Henry fumbled and recovered for a loss of 7 yards. Dickerson's punt went out on the Clemson 12. After losing three yards "Jabber" Horton kicked to Cregger but Tech was penalized out after failing to make any headway again Horton punted to Tech's 45 where Croxton downed the ball. Tech was penalized 15 yards on the play however and it was first down for the Tigers on Clemson's 32. Pennington hit tackle for one and Lee made 4 at center. Then Berry's pass to Pennington was good for a first down, the ball resting in midfield. Berry picked up 7 at tackle and Pennington put the ball on Tech's 40 for another first and ten. After making one yard, a triple pass, Berry to Pennington to Shore, advanced the ball to the Virginian's 23. Berry added 13 around end and another first down, and Lee got 4 at the line. The half ended however, as a reverse picked up 2.

THIRD QUARTER

Yarborough took Shore's place. On the kickoff Berry took the ball on his one yard line and advanced it to the 29 as Dickerson hit him. Berry got one at tackle and Folger added three at guard. Folger then took the ball to Tech's 30 yard line after snagging a pass from Berry. Folger lost a yard and then gained several but Clemson suffered a penalty for offside. Two more tosses by Berry were incomplete and the Gobblers took the ball on their 35.

The whole Tiger line hit Henry for a loss of 2 yards. McConnell went back in for Kissam at right end and Shuford took over the left flank. Berry took Dickerson's kick on the Clemson 26 and returned it to the Tiger 40. After several futile attempts and a penalty, Horton kicked to the Tech 7 where Cregger was smacked down by Brown as he caught the ball. After a gain of 3 yards, Dickerson punted to the Clemson 40 and Berry returned to the Gobbler 45. Pennington lost 20 yards on a reverse and Folger was hurt. Lee went in for the "Ripper". The General gained 5 on the first try and then Berry tossed Pennington a nice pass and Clyde carried it to the 25, but the Tiger backfield was in motion. Another pass failed and Horton kicked out on the Tech 7 yard line. Henry gained 7 yards in two plays thru the Clemson line and Dickerson kicked to Berry on his 45. It was returned to the Gobbler 43. After a penalty and failures to crack the line Horton punted to Cregger who returned from Tech's 10 to the 18. Inabinet continued his brilliant line play by stopping Dickerson at the line and then the Tech punter got off a quick one to Berry on Clemson's 37 which was returned 21 yards to the Gobbler 42. Lawton went in for Berry, Henley for Brown, and Croxton for Wyse. Lawton made one yard at tackle and then slipped through the field to Tech's 25 where he almost got away. Lee fumbled on their own 5. Lawton took the Tech punt at midfield and returned it to the 34. The quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Lee's place in the backfield was taken by Wiles. Winston Lawton shot through tackle for 5 yards and Horton's pass to Pennington was good. The oval rested on the Tech 14. On a lateral from Wiles Lawton made 5 at end and then Wiles picked up 2 at center. Horton lost 4 and then a Clemson pass was intercepted by Cregger who was run out on his 15. Berry went in for Wiles. Croxton and Henley stopped Henry twice. Then Henley glided through the Techmen and blocked Dickerson's boot

which Tate Horton gathered into his arms and carried across that last white line. McConnell kicked the point. Clemson 14; Tech 7.

Carpenter retruned McConnell's kick to the Tech 33 yard line. Kennedy made 4 in two plays. Troutman went in for Henley. Henry kicked and Lawton was downed on his 33. On the next play the Tigers were penalized 15 yards but Lawton gathered in 5 at end. Horton punted and Kennedy returned from his 35 to Clemson's 40. Lee went in for Lawton and Brown for Black. V. P. I. took the ball to their 47 where Kennedy ran out of bounds. Henry went off tackle for 4 but his pass on the next play was intercepted by Berry on the Tiger 23 and returned to the Tech 34 yard marker. On reverse Lee got 2 and then Berry went off on a trek which put the ball on the opponent's 3 yard line as he was hit by Cregger. Pennington was stopped on the one yard line but Lee took the pellet over on the next play standing up. The extra point by Troutman was good. Score: Clemson 21, V. P. I. 7.

McConnell kicked to the Tech 3 yard line where the ball was taken and run back to the 40. Shore was hurt on the play and Lewis took his place at center. Kennedy made a yard but his pass on the next play was no good. T. McConnell took Shuford's place and Kissam went in for S. McConnell. Clemson was penalized 15 yards. On the next three plays the Tech boys failed to make any headway and Kennedy dropped back to punt. Troutman interfered and Pennington fell on the ball on his own 31 Pennington and Berry gained several yards and Horton kicked to the Tech 43 where the ball went outside. Kennedy tossed a pass

SHOW SCHEDULE

Friday—"Alibi Ike" with Joe E. Brown

Saturday—"Alice Adams" with Hepburn

Monday—"George White's Scandals for 1935" starring Alice Faye and James Dunn

Tuesday—"Old Man Rhythm" with Charles Buddy Rogers

Wednesday—"Chu Chin Chow"

Thursday—"Jalna" a prize winning novel now on the screen.

which was intercepted by Horton who carried the pigskin to the Tech 21. Sanders was substituted for Horton. Lee picked up a yard through tackle and Sanders got another. Pennington stood on the goal line and Berry's pass settled right in his arms for another counter. Inabinet booted the ball right through the cross bars. Cregger fumbled the kickoff behind the goal line but brought it out to his 25 as the game ended. Clemson 28; V. P. I. 7.

SOPHOMORE Y COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING; PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Thursday night, September 27, the Sophomore YMCA council held its initial meeting of the year in the council chambers of the "Y". A large percentage of last year's Freshman Council was present in addition to a number of new men.

TO HOLD BANQUET

The Council decided to hold its meetings every other Thursday night and plans for a banquet to be held Thursday, October 3.

When some speaker addresses you in a gregarious state, and tells you that this is the most impressive and best looking freshman class he has ever seen, don't gloat! We were told that too.—THE BRACKETY-ACK.

We appreciate your patronage
Barber Shops in Sloan's
Arcade and 1st Barracks
Pike & Patterson

Coming Monday and Tuesday MR. H. GRADY KINSLAND

Style Expert of Men's Tailored-to-Measure Clothes

— A T —

HOKE SLOAN'S

COME DOWN AND SEE THE NEW FABRICS
FOR OPENING DANCES

Sashes

Tuxedo Equipment

Dancing Pumps

AT OUR

SODA FOUNTAIN

Big Milk Shake—10c

Small Choc. Milk—5c

Double Dip Ice Cream Soda—12c

Fresh Toasted Sandwiches—10c

Cakes —o— Candies —o— Confections

—THIS WEEK SPECIALS—

1 Pint Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution—

1 Kenzo 35c Tooth Brush

Both for 49c

5 Gillette Type Blades

1 Tube Lavender Shaving Cream

Both for 35c

A Complete Line College Stationery at Attractive Prices—

CROSLEY RADIOS

COLLEGE JEWELRY

L. C. Martin
Drug Company, Inc.

P. S. McCOLLUM, President

The Official College Book and Supply Store

Neely's Bengals Encounter Wake Forest Saturday

FROM THE PRESS BOX



Another week, another victory—and what a victory. The boys rightly deserved the big welcome home which they received Sunday afternoon when the train pulled into Calhoun. Nearly every one of the four hundred and some odd cadets who remained at school over the weekend joined in the march behind the band and cheered the Tigers as they detrained.

LONG LIVE SPIRIT-

The only trouble now is the fact that this display of spirit will not last. It certainly would mean a lot to the players and to the boys themselves if on every occasion such a demonstration were to take place, **win or lose**. Other schools have practiced this for years and it is just as good a time to start the thing at Clemson this year as any other. The report came from Blacksburg that despite the Gobbler's defeat their corps followed the team all the way in to the dressing rooms and held pep meetings until the entire squad went in to supper.

FIRST IN THE CONFERENCE?

The Clemson Bengals are off to a real start now and good stiff backing on the part of every one of the students and alumni will do more to keep the ball rolling our way than anything else. True, Duke has a good team, but our Tiger Team is just as good if not a little better. We may be poking out our neck a trifle in making that statement but it will be worth any man's money to be at Durham the afternoon of the 12th and watch Clemson in action against the Wade Blue Devils.

Just because we have skipped Wake Forest doesn't mean that we think the Tarheelians will be a pushover—for we don't. It's just that due to all the old Clemson men being here for Homecoming this weekend we are confident that the Neely crew is going to give everything they have to make the occasion one that will long be remembered. Coach Neely has always stuck to the policy of tackling one foe at a time, and we have yet to meet some stiff opposition before the curtain falls on Thanksgiving Day.

RESUME

After the poor start which the Bengals got off to last Saturday, this boy is willing to bet that if any team gets the jump hereafter it will be the Purple and Gold warriors. Effectiveness of placements after touchdowns was extraordinary in the Gobbler fray, as was the machine-like accurateness in passes and in the reception of the heaves. Punts sailed out beautifully on the 10, 15, and even closer to the opponent's goal line than that. The only weak point, which was corrected before the end of the game, was the punt return. Kickoffs were splendid and nothing can be said about the work of the line it was so outstanding, especially the performance of Clarence Inabinet, the 60 minute man.

A PLEA

With all this money coming our way before long we sincerely hope that the college officials in charge of the improvements donate some of the \$800,000 toward the construction of tennis courts. Before the end of last semester the situation became really deplorable with boys standing three deep around the four courts. Playing doubles relieves the situation a bit, but that's as far as it can go since the Lawn Tennis Association has not yet developed a means of accommodating more than four players at a time.

Why even Carolina, where the boys have a colonel now (we are wondering if they are planning on installing an R. O. T. C. unit), has close to thirty tennis courts; so why should we have less chance for that type of recreation than the Bird institution. And besides, there's that feminine atmosphere with which the boys can spend a lot of their vacants. We really want some action on this situation as quickly as possible.

EXPERT CLEANING SERVICE

Bleckley's Dry Cleaners

Wake Forest Team



Backfield: Left to right—Sheppard, Kitchin, Allen, Warren
Line: Left to right—Daniels, Hooks, Rogers, Reinhardt, Bullard, Beavers, Shore

HOMECOMING GAME EXPECTED TO ATTRACT HUNDREDS OF FANS

Deacons Are Reporter to Be In Good Shape for Affray With Local Lads

MANY GRADS EXPECTED

With Homecoming only two days off, Clemson backers all over the Southeastern states are preparing for the pilgrimage to the Tiger campus to witness the battle between the Deacons from Wake Forest and Coach Jess Neely's renowned Tigers.

The Clemson clan as a whole has been going strong, especially in the field of passes, and punts, but there is still room for improvement in blocking and tackling as was seen during parts of the V. F. I. game.

The line has been playing together in fine style and gave no quarter even against the heavier boys from the Virginia institute.

As for Wake Forest, the North State lads have several experienced men on their squad and are pointing for the Tiger team despite the defeat suffered at the hands of North Carolina last Saturday. Reports come from the Deacon's camp that the Baptists are in good shape and are ready to throw up strong resistance against anything the favored Clemson team shows.

BY THEIR WORDS

The most dangerous thing in the world is a theory.

—Brearley

ALUMNI NEWS

METZ TEACHING

Julian Metz, Class of '35, is teaching in the Hartsville High School, Hartsville, S. C.

WILSON IS INSPECTOR

J. Peary Wilson, Architecture '31 has recently been appointed the Architectural Inspector for the Federal Housing Administration, and H. O. L. C. with headquarters at Walterboro, S. C.

BISSETT IN TAMPA

T. J. Bissett, '34, is chief designer in the office of Frank Frimmer, Architect, Tampa, Florida.

THOMAS PLANS PARK

Albert S. Thomas, Architecture '34, is architect in charge of planning the State Park on Edisto Island.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words

from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, without increase in size.

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure!

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink, and throw your blotter away. Address: 712.

Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5
Over-Size, \$10
Pencils, \$2.50,
\$3.50 and \$5

WRITES TWO WAYS
Upper end writes thin line or extra fine or fine
Lower end writes fine or medium or broad, etc.
WITHOUT ADJUSTMENT

SCOTT TO REPRESENT TAU BETA PI CHAPTER

(Continued from page one)

Thursday morning, the 10th. The convention this year will be very similar to that of last year, most of the time being taken up in business discussions, making plans for this year's work and attending the various meetings and social events.

DETROIT MEETING

The visiting delegates will spend the first day in Detroit. Where they will visit the Dearborn Village and Ford's River Rouge Plant, and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The business to be taken up the first day will include the reports of national officers and the appointment of convention committees.

VISIT NUMEROUS SITES

The group will leave Detroit late Thursday afternoon via busses for Olds Hotel at Lansing, Michigan for the remainder of the convention. Activities taking place Friday will largely consist of business sessions followed by a trip through the Olds Motor Works and a formal ball at Hotel Olds that night.

INFORMAL BANQUET

Saturday afternoon the delegates

will be honored as visitors at the football game played between Michigan State College and The University of Kansas. They will be the guests of the Olds Hotel again at an informal banquet late in the afternoon, after which they will depart from Lansing by busses for Detroit where the conference will adjourn.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Numerous speakers of national recognition will address the delegates attending the conclave. The convention last year was held in New York City. Clemson sent as her representative, Arthur W. Allison of Greenville. The expenses of the trip are provided for by the local chapter.

POPULAR CADET

Scott is one of the most popular cadets on the Clemson campus. He was president of the Junior Class last year, a first sergeant and leader of the Junior platoon. This year he holds the military rank of Lieutenant Colonel of the First Battalion, is leader of the Senior platoon, president of the Blue Key, member of the Scabbard and Blade, Tau Beta Pi, Tiger Brotherhood, and the Block C Club. Scott is a senior and is majoring in engineering.

COLUMBIA SOPHOMORE INSTALLS UNIQUE SYSTEM FOR WAKING SLEEPY STUDENTS

Charges Five Cents per Day to
Belong to "Wake Up John
Jay Club"

THRIVING BUSINESS

Harold Jesurun, Columbia College sophomore who hales from the Dutch Island of Curacao in the West Indies, has developed the very latest means of earning one's way through college. He has taken on a manager and together they have formed the "Wake-Up John Jay Club."

FIVE CENTS IN ADVANCE

It's like this—for five cents a day you can hire Jesurun to wake up any time between 4 p. m. and 9 a. m., provided you pay in advance.

Jesurun will guarantee that you are completely awake and out of bed before he leaves the room, and no unnecessary rough treatment. Moreover, if you have a book due back at the library at 9:30 a. m. and don't want to wake up in time to get it there, the service includes returning the book.

Jesurun got the idea when a

couple of friends who knew he went to bed late and got up early, asked him to get them up. He did and the next morning he had to do it again. Then he began to charge for his services and found there was a growing demand for them.

While he guarantees no unnecessary rough treatment, it is sometimes necessary.

"Usually I don't have to go to extremes," he said. "Most people are easy to wake. The simplest and most adaptable way is to go in the room and make some noise. If my client resists that effort, I pull off his bedclothes. If that doesn't work, I then have to resort to a towel filled with ice water. That never fails."

A successful criminal, a prosperous racketeer, might well find in pragmatism a suitable philosophical basis for his actions.—Prof. Henry F. Muller.

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Your Patronage Appreciated
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Candy, Cigs, and what have you

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.. for better taste